August 1991. HFF continues under the leadership of his widow, Mary Ellen Irwin.

Concerned Women for America (CWA): Based in Washington, D.C. Founded in 1979 by Beverly LaHaye. CWA's mission is to "preserve, protect, and promote traditional Judeo-Christian values." School prayer and teaching creation in the classroom are one way they want to promote these values. Abortion, pornography, sex education, evolution, and the media are frequent targets of CWA national lobbying efforts. CWA also actively supported the nominations of Supreme Court Justices Robert Bork, and Clarence Thomas.

Summit Ministries: Based in Manitou Springs, CO. The ministry was founded in 1962 by David Noebel and Billy James Hargis. Noebel is the president of Summit, and maintains his 1963 ordination through the "Things to Come Ministry" in Cope, CO. He dropped his membership in the John Birch Society in 1986. Summit Youth Ministry, a two-week summer program for teens, includes criticism of rock and roll as a communist influence, seminars on creationism and classes for parents who want to educate their children at home. Noebel recently said of the program: "It takes a few days to wash their brains out, and after a bit, it's amazing what we can put in there in two weeks." (Source: C.S. Gazette Telegraph, 7/1/90, pp. F1-F5)

Eagle Forum: Based in Alton, Il. Founded in 1972 by Phyllis Schlafly, the Eagle Forum has campaigned nationally against the Equal Rights Amendment, the National Endowment for the Arts, abortion, day care, family leave, and AIDS and sex education. Sex education classes, Schlafly has said, "are like in-home sales parties for abortions."

Pro-Family Coalition: A right-wing Christian fundamentialist organization that lobbies heavily against sex education, AIDS education, abortion and feminism. School curriculum mandates, including time set aside for optional prayer, and censorship of textbooks are primary goals of the coalition. The Colorado chapter, which is chaired by Jayne Schindler, states as one of its purposes the protection of the "inalienable, God-given Right to Life from fertilization to natural death." The Colorado chapter sponsors an annual Pro-Family conference, where parents can learn how to influence their local school boards or how to school children at home.

Christian Coalition: Founded by Pat Robertson in 1989 with Ralph Reed, Jr. as its executive director, the coalition boasts of a $13 million campaign war chest and 250,000 members with 400 chapters in 49 states. The coalition sponsors annual Road to Victory conferences to educate members on campaigning for local and state elections, as well as Christian Coalition Leadership School seminars throughout the country to train political activists to conduct civic and partisan campaigns. The group also supports efforts to overturn gay-rights ordinances, challenge public school textbooks and library books, oppose family leave and some federal assistance programs, including federally funded school breakfasts. A September 10, 1992 *Washington Post* article stated that the group was "aggressively backing initiatives against gay rights in Oregon and Colorado."

Rutherford Institute: Founded by R.J. Rushdoony, the institute is based at Virginia Beach, VA, near the Christian Coalition national headquarters. Rushdoony is a leading Christian reconstructionist who advocates restructuring civil law to be grounded on a literal interpretation of the Bible. Rutherford Institute materials are used by gay rights opponents in Colorado and Oregon.

COLORADO FOR FAMILY VALUES

What is it? Who runs it?

Colorado for Family Values (CFV), the group behind Amendment 2, was founded in the summer of 1991 by Kevin Tebedo and Tony Marco in Colorado Springs. CFV's mission statement declares that its intent is to "educate the public on all the facts about the homosexual lifestyle, to assist the public in making an informed, responsible decision about whether to give this lifestyle protected status and the State's legal sanction."

FOUNDERS

Kevin Tebedo: CFV, executive director, Colorado Springs. He is the son of Colorado State Senator Mary Anne Tebedo, a legislator who proposed legislation to require that all sex-education courses in Colorado public schools emphasize abstinence from sexual intercourse. Despite CFV's constant claims that they are not a religious organization, Kevin Tebedo has been quoted as saying "You see, we say we should have the separation of church and state, but you see, Jesus Christ is the King of Kings and the Lord of Lords. That is politics. That is rule. That is authority. So whose authority is going to rule?"

Tony Marco: CFV, co-founder and co-chair, now affiliated with Dovetail Ministries. Although he disapperared from CFV activity early in the campaign to amend the constitution, Tony Marco was consistently on the CFV payroll and wrote the CFV position paper which states "Homosexual behavior is a misguided attempt to love." Mr. Marco is the stepfather of a Lesbian daughter who he claims is "trapped in a lifestyle she cannot escape."

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Will Perkins: CFV executive chairman and owner of Perkins Chrysler Plymouth, Colorado Springs.

Sharon Bath: CFV treasurer and listed in CFV literature as an educator, Colorado Springs.

Charles Chaney: Listed in CFV literature as an entrepreneur, Colorado Springs.

Barbara Sheldon: Traditional Values Coalition of Colorado, chair, Wheatridge.

Dr. Woodie Stevens: Senior Pastor, First Church of the Nazarene, Colorado Springs.

ADVISORY BOARD

William Armstrong: Former two-term Republican U.S. Senator from Colorado, he also served six years in the U.S. House of Representatives and eight years in the Colorado House of Representatives. Armstrong's top three priorities upon leaving the Senate in 1990 were to "praise the Lord, have some fun, and make some money." He was often listed among the wealthiest senators, owns several broadcast outlets, and he and his wife gave $6,500 to CFV. Armstrong has numerous ties to the Christian far-right including board memberships on Campus Crusade for Christ ("*I Found It*" bumper stickers), Intercessors for America, Free Congress Foundation, and the Rutherford Institute.

Randy Hicks: Focus on the Family, policy representative, Colorado Springs.

Waller A. Hurtt: Listed in CFV literature as a journalist, Littleton.

Mrs. James B. Irwin: High Flight Foundation, secretary-treasurer, Colorado Springs.

Rev. Leon Kelly: Open Door Youth Gang Alternative, executive director, Denver.

Bill McCartney: Football coach for the University of Colorado, Boulder. McCartney, who has also spoken on behalf of Operation Rescue, has been as outspoken proponent of the CFV anti-gay amendment, calling homosexuality an "abomination against almighty God." He identifies homosexuals as a "group of people that do not reproduce, yet want to be compared with people who do reproduce." In 1990 he founded Promise Keepers, an evangelical group that sponsors conferences for Christian men who are "red hot for Jesus." The weekend conferences are held during the summer in the university's football stadium.

Bert Nelsen: Colorado Concerned Women for America, president, Denver.

David A. Noebel: Summit Ministries, president, Manitou Springs.

Ruth Prendergrast: Former state senator from Denver.

Dr. John Rodwick: Psychologist, Colorado Springs.

Jayne Schindler: Colorado Eagle Forum, president; Colorado Pro-Family Coalition, chair, Brighton.

COLORADO FOR FAMILY VALUES
National Groups Behind it

Traditional Values Coalition (TVC): Based in Anaheim, CA. Founded by Rev. Lou Sheldon, who is notorious in California for his lobbying efforts against Gay rights legislation, AIDS education, and hate crimes statutes. TVC boasts that it represents over 6,500 churches. Sheldon is credited with coining the phrase "reparative therapy," a purported cure for homosexuality which converts Gays and Lesbians to a heterosexual orientation.

The National Legal Foundation (NLF): Based in Virginia Beach, VA. Founded by Pat Robertson in the summer of 1985, the law firm specializes in religious freedom litigation. "Recognizing the Lord as [their] First Advocate" the NLF states its purpose is to mount "an effort to project a common legal philosophy designed to reclaim the rule of law in the United States based upon Biblical principles." NLF has taken several cases to the United States Supreme Court in their efforts to erode the wall of separation between church and state. CFV consulted NLF in the summer of 1991 as they were drafting the initiative language and preparing for their campaign to amend the Colorado Constitution. Tracy Winn, an African-American attorney from NLF, is currently working on a motion with CFV to intervene in the lawsuit which is contesting Amendment 2 on several constitutional grounds.

Focus on the Family (FOTF): Based in Colorado Springs, having moved there from Pomona, CA in 1991. Founded by Dr. James Dobson, FOTF has been called one of the most popular ministries in the nation. The Rev. Jerry Falwell identifies Dobson as "the heir apparent of the religious right." Dobson's syndicated programs are aired on Christian radio stations across the country. "Focus on the Family" magazine is distributed monthly to 1.8 million households. Sales of magazine subscriptions, books, and audio and video tapes, as well as contributions and grants help meet FOTF's annual budget, which approached $70 million in 1991. According to CFV's financial disclosures on file with the Colorado Secretary of State, FOTF gave in-kind contributions of $8,000 to CFV during their campaign.

High Flight Foundation (HFF): Based in Colorado Springs. Founded by the late astronaut James Irwin as an inter-denominational evangelical organization. HFF is best known for funding Irwin's expeditions to Mount Ararat in Turkey. Irwin was searching for Noah's Ark, hoping to prove the Old Testament theory of creation. Irwin died in